

NEW THEORY IN BLACK MURDER CASE

SARAH BERNHARDT
WORSE TODAY, HER
PHYSICIANS SAY

Condition Due To Fatigue Following
Activity Of Yesterday— Her
Household Again Worried
Over Mistress.

FAMOUS ACTRESS HERSELF
CONFIDENT OF RECOVERY

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—Sarah Bernhardt's condition is worse today. Physicians asserted it is due to fatigue following activity yesterday when she arose and partook of solid food and received many calls.

The actress' household again is depressed. Madame Bernhardt herself is confident she will recover.

Called "Ugly Duckling."

By NEA Service.

Though scoffed at as an "ugly duckling" at 17 and given up to die of tuberculosis at 30, the "Divine Sarah" Bernhardt forged her way to the position of world's foremost tragedienne and became known in every corner of the globe as a woman possessed of the secret of eternal youth.

Sarah Bernhardt was born of Jewish parents in Paris in October, 1845. She was reared a Catholic and at 12 entered a convent school.

As a child she eagerly desired to be a nun, but to please her father she consented to enter the conservatoire and prepare herself for a stage career. Even in the convent she had shown histrionic talent in the enacting of Biblical plays.

At 17 she made her debut as "Iphigenie" at the Comedie Francaise. At 19 she made her first notable success. Her greatest triumphs were scored between 1875 and 1880 when her reputation as the first actress of her time was definitely established.

She visited America several times—first in 1880 and later in 1911, 1913 and 1916.

In 1916 the great tragedienne's knee was injured while she was acting. She had to choose between amputation and giving up the stage. She chose amputation, and, aided by an artificial leg, continued on the stage.

Bernhardt was married once—to Constantine Demala, Greek actor—but the marriage was unhappy and they soon separated.

SALVATION ARMY
TREE IS TONIGHT

Representatives Of Organization Ask
That More Toys Be Sent To The
Tree For Children.

The Christmas tree and entertainment for the poor children, given by the Salvation Army, will be held at the city hall at 7 o'clock tonight, according to Commandant C. Cufahert, who reports that a fair response to their appeal for toys, food and clothing has been made by the public. About 200 children, many of them orphans, are expected to be present.

The commandant says that they have not enough articles on hand at present to insure each child a gift, and they request additional aid from those who have anything in the way of toys, fruits, shoes, candy and other things to give for these unfortunates. Those wishing to bring toys, etc., and distribute them personally to the children are invited to attend the entertainment tonight.

Salvation Army representatives wish to thank those who responded so liberally to their appeal to provide funds which made it possible for them to remember the worthy poor families which well filled Christmas baskets. The collections made by the one kettle which they used far exceeded their expectations. This generosity on the part of the public is indicative of the confidence and trust which it reposes in the organization, they say.

World-Famous Actress Now Very Ill



SARAH BERNHARDT

J. ALLEN ARTHUR
DROPS DEAD AFTER
PLAYING AT GOLF

Fell Unconscious On Cumberland Avenue Yesterday Afternoon Near
Home Of Rev. Sam P.
Martin.

SON OF A. A. ARTHUR, DECEASED,
FOUNDED ROT MIDDLESBORO

James Allen Arthur, age 49, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at four o'clock on Cumberland avenue near the residence of Rev. Sam P. Martin. The cause of his death is not known though he is believed to have suffered from heart failure. He was stricken immediately after returning from the golf links where he had been playing all afternoon.

He was the son of A. A. Arthur deceased, who was the president of the English syndicate which founded the city of Middlesboro in 1889. He is survived by a wife, one child, his stepmother, Mrs. A. A. Arthur, and a brother, Percy Arthur, all of whom live in this city, and by a sister, Mrs. Baker, who lives in Ohio.

The deceased was born in England. For the past few years he has been engaged in railroad work.

He came to Middlesboro last Saturday with the intention of living here. His wife and child whom he visited frequently had lived here for some time. Being very fond of athletics he was enthusiastic over plans for creating a greater interest in sports among young people here.

Yesterday afternoon he was at the Country Club Golf Links. Men who were with him said he appeared to be ill. He walked into the city in the afternoon and fell unconscious on the sidewalk on Cumberland avenue. Mrs. E. F. Burnside and her daughter were near him when he fell. The former fanned him and endeavored to restore him to consciousness. A doctor arrived on the scene within a few minutes and pronounced him dead.

Funeral arrangements have not been made yet.

GRANDMOTHER STUMBLES;
SCALDS LITTLE GIRL

Special To The News.

CLIMAX, Dec. 27.—Verna Hoskins was playing on the floor just before Christmas. Her grandmother started from the stove with a pan of boiling water just as the child rolled over on her grandmother's feet. The pan of boiling water turned over scalding the little girl severely.

Today the burns are reported much better and the child is resting easily.

REORGANIZE STAFF
FOR PROHIBITION

O. G. McFarland Most Experienced
Mountain Raider, May Come To
The Cumberlands.

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 27.—Washington special to the Times today says general reorganization of prohibition enforcement staffs throughout Kentucky is expected within a few weeks, due largely to need for economy.

It is expected that J. L. Asher, New Orleans, working in Louisville, is to be temporarily transferred to new field and O. G. McFarland, known as the most experienced mountain raider in the country, probably will be transferred to the mountains of Kentucky and Tennessee.

Asher will likely go to Florida.

SENATORS OPPOSE
ACTION OF BORAH

Score Of Representatives Disapprove
Of Amendment To Naval Appropriation Bill.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—A score of republican senators today decided to oppose Senator Borah's amendment to the naval appropriation bill which would request President Harding to call an international economic and disarmament conference and said they would fight the proposal on merits and as a last resort would endeavor to limit conference which would be one way to give satisfactory protection against embolism in affairs of Europe.

CRIMINAL CASES
ARE IN EXCESS

Faduech Attorney Tells Association
That More Were Appealed Last
Year Than Ever Before

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 27.—At the opening here today of Commonwealth Attorneys' Association's tenth annual convention, Jack B. Fisher, Paducah, told gathering that more criminal cases have been appealed in Kentucky to the court of appeals, in the last year than in any previous two years. At an election of officers tomorrow Emmett Puryear, Danville, considered the leading candidate for president.

SHOULD WOMEN
CREATE A THIRD
POLITICAL PARTY

Feminist Leaders Not Agreed On Mission Of National Woman's Party
Some Say Third Party
Necessary.

MISS HAY CALLS THIRD PARTY
TIRELESS WALKING GHOST

By Marian Hale

Feminist leaders are not in agreement as to the mission of the National Woman's Party.

For instance:
"We have," says Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont—"Alva B. Belmont, as she signs herself—president of the National Woman's party, 'a definite goal to reach and we cannot reach that goal over either the Democratic or the Republican road; for our goal itself is a third party, a woman's third party, a permanent political party.'"

"We have precedent to show," says Miss Mary Garrett Hay, chairman of the League of Women Voters of New York City, "that a third party forced as an issue, with only discontent and disgust with other parties as its foundation will not flourish, but bring nothing but confusion worse confounded."

Safer and Happier

"I," says Mrs. Robert Golet, "am a moderate feminist. I do not look forward to an entire Congress made up of women, nor do I believe that women should be in the majority, but I do think that one or two women of the right sort should be continually in the senate and house to make the country a safer and happier place."

There is nothing half way about Mrs. Belmont's attitude:
Writing in Collier's what is described as 'a platform which may prove as epoch-making as the Declaration of Independence,' she says:

"After the few years that we have had of suffrage and the accompanying active experience with the Democratic and Republican parties, it is useless to urge the National Women's Party to amalgamate with either."

Not a Woman

To this Miss Hay answers:
"The third party ghost that has walked so tirelessly since election day is not a woman."

"To my mind, a third party that would endure could be brought into being only if some great moral or social issue arises which draws to its support thousands of our citizens by an irresistible force."

Mrs. Golet, the "moderate" is a life member of the National Women's party. She recently opened her Fifth Avenue mansion in New York for the organization's meeting, at which its legislative program for 1923 was outlined.

Favors Third Party

"Most women," she says "always will refer their homes to public life, for there are talented women who feel the call of the world, and they should have the chance, with men, to exercise the power that is within them."

"I am in favor of the move for a third party, so that we may stand united and ready for the independence of womanhood, made possible now for the first time in 6000 years."

SANTA'S WORK TO XMAS
SUN; CLERK'S WORK IS—

Work of clerks and proprietors of local stores did not cease with passing of Christmas yesterday was spent in "straightening up" establishments which had literally been overwhelmed with the last minute shoppers. The great annual stock-taking began in a number of stores today. The seemingly endless task of counting the items in stock and checking their prices occupies most of the time of the clerks. All of the merchants hope to complete the work by the first of the year.

Weather Forecast.

Special To The News.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—For Kentucky: Rain this afternoon and tonight. Much colder tonight, Thursday generally fair. Colder in coast and central portions.

HERE'S THE "BEST"
CHRISTMAS GIFT
GIVEN THIS YEAR

Just before Christmas the Middlesboro Daily News carried a small news item telling of a certain Middlesboro citizen in the first stages of cancer who might be completely cured if she had \$100 for the needed radium treatment. The item suggested that \$100 for this cause would make an excellent Christmas gift; it meant giving life to a human being.

At Christmas time \$100 was received at the Brosheer-Brummett hospital. Instructions were that the money was for the radium treatment. The name of the giver? Well, suffice it to say that the woman with the cancer has gone to Louisville for the radium treatment and her recovery from effects of the cancer is certain.

And, perhaps, if the Christ Child were to look at the gifts enumerated which were given in His name He would pause and read again of the unknown individual who wanted to save a fellowman.

LADIES NIGHT
WITH KIWANIS

Each Guest Will Receive A Gift—
Hugh Allen Is Chair-
man.

Ladies will be honored at the "Ladies Night" meeting of the Kiwanis Club which will be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. Each member attending is requested to bring a present costing from 10 to 50 cents, which will be presented to the ladies present.

The meeting will be the last of the season and promises to be one of the best. Joseph H. Miller of Knoxville, will be the speaker. Hugh Allen will be chairman of the meeting. A variety of fun from start to finish is promised to those who attend the meeting. Members are requested to wear their Kiwanis caps.

REV. BURNSIDE SUGGESTS
HI-Y CLUB HERE FOR BOYS

Efforts to have a boys' conference here next spring are being made according to Rev. E. F. Burnside who has recently discussed the proposition with Mr. Summers of Winchester when the latter was in the city a short time ago. The conference would bring about 100 boys from Corbin, London, and several other towns of the state.

Rev. Burnside is in favor of forming a Hi-Y club among the boys here and is of the opinion that steps for perfecting such an organization will be made at the conference in the event it is held here. He has had much experience in Y. M. C. A. work and other organizations whose purpose is for the moral, physical and mental development of boys.

PATH FORK MAN
KILLED SUNDAY

John Payne Shot Joe Saylor Three
Times—Trouble Said To Be
Over Poker Game.

Special To The News.

PINEVILLE, Dec. 27.—Joe (Dude) Saylor was shot and instantly killed Sunday afternoon at Path Fork on Puckett's Creek, near Bell-Altman, county line by John Payne, who surrendered Monday morning to P. L. Saylor, deputy sheriff, and was placed in jail at Harlan.

It is said the trouble arose over a game of poker, ending in the fight in which Payne pulled a pistol and shot Saylor three times at close range. Saylor is survived by his wife and several small children.

No date has been set for the trial of Payne.

FIRE PREVENTION CONVENTION
IN MIDDLESBORO JANUARY 18

Frank G. Snyder of Louisville was here today arranging for a convention of the Fire Prevention Association in Middlesboro Jan. 18.

About twenty-five representatives are expected to attend the convention.

HOSPITAL SPENDS
\$2280 ON CHARITY
PATIENTS IN YEAR

Council Discusses Proposition Of Brosheer-Brummett Hospital Caring
For All Indigent
Patients.

CITY MAY PAY \$500
AND ADD EXCESS LATER

Definite action on the hospital proposition was again deferred by the city council last night. The committee of which Bert Moore is chairman was instructed to make "the best trade possible" with the Brosheer-Brummett hospital for taking care of city charity cases and report the conditions of the "trade" for approval or disapproval at the next meeting of the council.

The chairman of the hospital committee reported that they had conferred with the hospital authorities in regard to the proposition suggested at the last meeting of the council, that is, that the hospital care for indigent patients whose cases were not of such a nature as to require them to be sent to the hospital, as well as the regular hospital cases, all for \$500 a year.

Hospital Offered \$500.

As answer to the outcome of this conference, he read off a report copied from the hospital records which indicated that the bills of charity patients had run up to \$2,280 during the first eleven months of this year. Mr. Moore recommended that the \$500 be paid to the hospital annually and that, should the bill for indigent cases exceed this figure the city should pay the excess also. The majority of the councilmen were in favor of this recommendation.

Recommendation was made that the city furnish eight or ten loads of slag for the purpose of filling holes at the intersection of Brexler avenue and Twenty-sixth street. This was adopted without opposition.

Citizens from the Stony Fork junction community recommended that the city furnish about 50 loads of slag for the purpose of paving a road there. This was referred to the street committee.

Slag For School Road.

Material for paving a road at the Belt Line to the new school house there was requested by representatives of that section. Citizens of the ward had promised to grade the street if the city would furnish the slag. After considerable discussion, this proposition was also referred to the street committee.

A number of readjustments and cancellations were made on assessments which had been erroneously made.

35 GALLON STILL
ON GREASY CREEK

Still Warm From Recent Operation

When Found At Entrance Of Pine
Ridge Coal Company Mine.

Special To The News.

PINEVILLE, Dec. 27.—A 35-gallon copper still was found inside the Pine Ridge Coal Co. mines on Greasy Creek Monday.

The foreman at the mines found the still in an old entry and reported it to officials. Judge Robert Van Buren and John Wilson went out and destroyed the still and brought in the cap.

The still was warm from recent operation when found. No trace of the owner has yet been discovered.

BENO MIKE BURNED AS HE
TRIES OUT "BIG GUN."

Special To The News.

CLIMAX, Dec. 27.—Beno Mike thought he would make a big gun for pastime Christmas day. He lighted a carbide can. Gas formed and burst the can instead of exploding from the top. Beno Mike is severely burned about the face, eyes and head as a result.

SEEK ANOTHER
WOMAN IN BLACK
MURDER MYSTERY

Is Said To Have Loitered Near Home
Of Mrs. Jones Prior To Time Of
Shooting— Is Being Sought
By Police

FRIENDS SEEK TO KEEP DOWN
THE WOMAN INVESTIGATION

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 27.—Another woman apparently has entered into police theory regarding the killing of Oscar L. Black, salesman for a local automobile concern, for whose death Mrs. Alvie L. Jones, divorcee, is in jail charged with murder. Police say they are seeking an unnamed woman, who loitered around Mrs. Jones' home before Black was killed.

Police say Black was enamored of this woman and hope with her testimony to combat Mrs. Jones' self defense plea.

Black's friends, according to this version, are seeking to keep the unnamed woman out of the investigation.

10-YEAR OLD GIRL
SHOT BY UNKNOWN

Detectives Searching For Person Who
Killed Pretty Child As She Played
With Christmas Toys.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Twenty Detectives are endeavoring today to find a clue leading to the slayer of pretty 10-year-old Theresa McCarthy, who was shot through the heart as she was playing alone with her Christmas toys at her home in Brooklyn yesterday.

The girl's mother found her dead, cnd in a night dress when she returned from a visit of a few hours. The house was locked and there was no sign of a struggle. No weapon was found. Powder marks indicated that she had been shot at close range. Inspector Leahy declared it was a "murder without a clue."

BANDIT OVERLOOKED
\$1000 IN PACKAGE

Holds Up Southern Railway Express
At Cleveland And Takes
Loot.

By Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 27.—Reports reaching here today said that a lone bandit held up Southern Railway express car at Cleveland, Tenn., last night.

The report did not state the amount of loot secured, but asserted that the bandit overlooked a package containing \$1000.

Struck By Interurban.

By Associated Press.

VERSAILLES, Dec. 27.—Mrs. Annie Kleet, Dayton, Ky., was killed when an automobile in which she was riding was struck by an interurban car today.

Louisville Live Stock.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 27.—Cattle, 200, steady, unchanged; hogs, 900, 10c higher, tops, \$8.55; sheep, 50, steady unchanged.

DR. CRAFTS, PROMOTER PROHIBITION MOVEMENT DIES TODAY

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Dr. William F. Crafts, 73, died in a hospital here today of pneumonia. For 23 years he was superintendent of the International Reform Bureau, which he accounted widely known because of activities in behalf of prohibition and other similar movements.

Middleboro Daily News

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A THOUGHT

Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God.—Matthew 4:4.

Philosophy can give us no bread; but she can picture for us God, freedom and immortality. Novals.

TERIBLE DEATHS

A mildewed old document, dated 1680, is discovered in Poland. It describes the execution of a certain gentleman named Casimir Lyszynski. After death his body was burned, his ashes put in a cannon and shot into the air toward Tartary. This happened in Warsaw, and was an event not unusual in those days.

Casimir's crime was denying the existence of God.

Today he could deny it until he talked himself blue in the face. All intelligent people would pity him for his vanity, ignorance and stupidity. But no one would think of executing him. A few would argue—possibly convince him of the truth.

Compare then with now, and realize progress.

It is only 133 years since counterfeiters were considered guilty of treason and often burned alive in England. The law was repealed in 1790.

A heartrending instance was of a little girl, only 14, sentenced to be burned at the stake in 1782. The House of Commons stormily debated her fate. When Sir William Meredith pardoned her, the fagots had been piled up for the fire.

She had been convicted of concealing counterfeiters' dies inside her corset, at the command of her employer. Executions for witchcraft were common in the old days, 3000 being put away in England during Long Parliament.

As late as 1716 Mrs. Hick and her nine-year-old daughter were hanged at Houghton for "selling their souls to the devil and raising a storm by pulling off their stockings and making a lather of soap."

The authority, Barrington, estimated that 30,000 were executed in England on witchcraft charges.

It's a terrible past that we have come out of. We're not entirely out yet. Superstition and injustice still have their poisonous talons in humanity. But compare modern times with those old days, and no argument is needed that we're getting better.

Progress is certain, and the struggle is not hopeless.

It must have been Satan who invented the expression, "those good old days."



Tom Sims Says

Retail prices are being increased by the wholesale.

If you see a celebrator in a stupor he may be hypnotized.

Every girl likes to wash dishes until she gets past six years old.

Secrets who did their Christmas shoplifting too late were caught.

In York Pa., bandits carried off the postoffice safe, but there was only money in it, no coal.

The Walla Walla, Washington man cutting his third set of teeth will wear them out saying where he lives.

Over in Ireland, Dublin will be called Bial Eatha Oliath, but conditions there are much better than this sounds.

Absence of presents doesn't make the heart grow any fonder.

It takes one to start a fight, which is always the other one.

There are recruiting soldiers by radio now the only drawback being recruits can't drill by radio.

You hear arguments over football coaches for 1925, but nobody cares who college presidents are.

Aurora Borealis cut off the electric current in Louisville, Ky. It seems that the north pole came south for the winter.

Pedestrians are getting so particular they want to be an over by an expensive car, not a cheap car.

Women have the most sense, but it takes a man to marry one.

Our language tickles us. Being artless is an art.

You often find a hard-boiled egg not what he is cracked up to be.

Minneapolis man claims robbers left him in the street naked, which may be true because playing poker is against the law.

This may be an awful country; but in Persia it is considered effeminate to laugh.

The trouble with being a flyweight champ is you may get swatted.

It will soon be next year, unless the calendars are wrong.

Naturally, a hen-pecked man feels like a worm.

Some people's object in life is objecting.

Get on your ear and someone will step in your face.

"Wall Street Suspect Held!"—Headline. And we thought everybody in Wall Street was a suspect.

Ford's advice to spend money was taken seriously in Detroit where a robber got \$5000 from Henry's bank.

♦ ♦ ♦ Berton Bralcy's Daily Poem ♦ ♦ ♦

♦ ♦ ♦ THE GOOD SHEPHERDS ♦ ♦ ♦

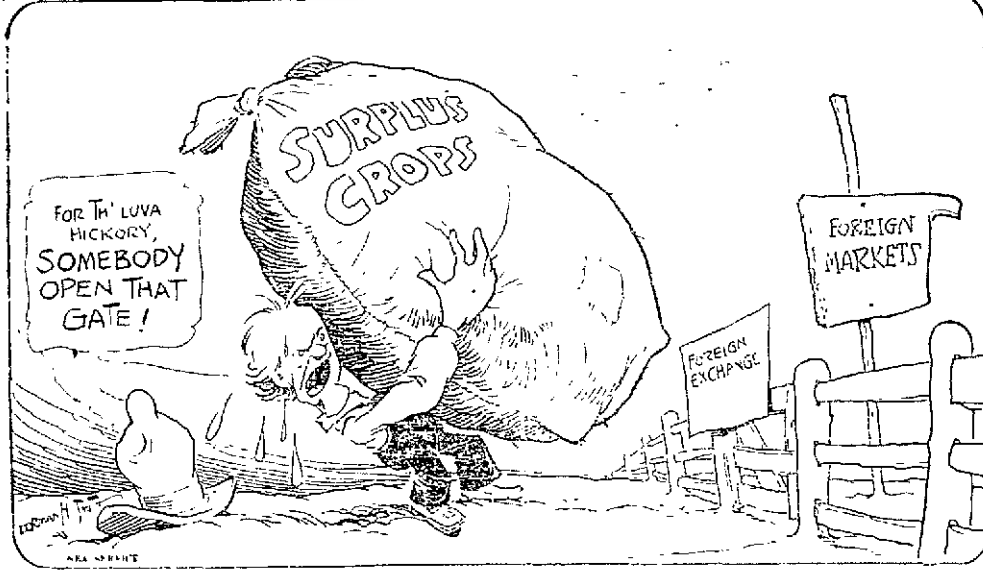
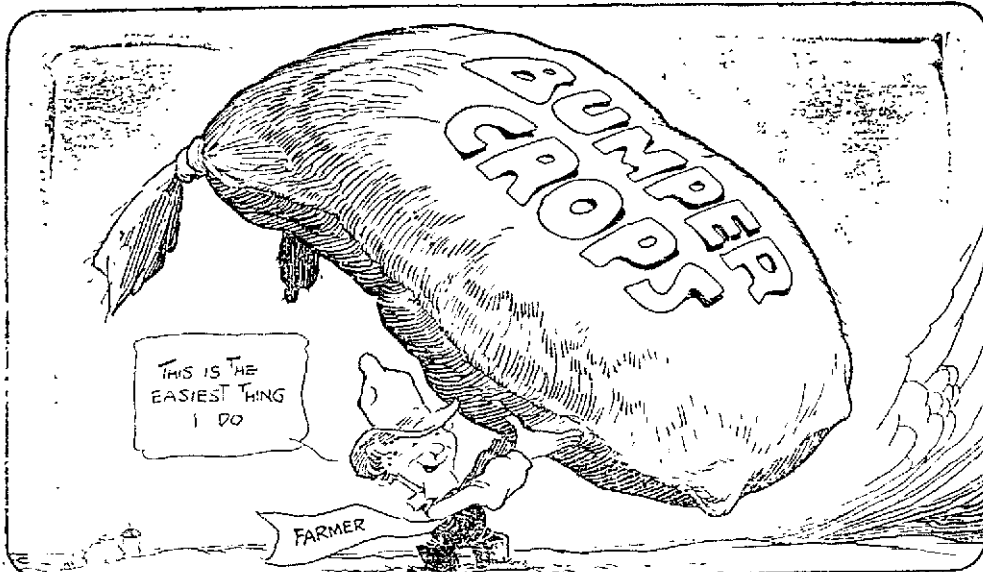
♦ ♦ ♦ By Berton Bralcy ♦ ♦ ♦

Once in a while a minister does something bad and sinister
And all the papers handle such a scandal,
For it's news!
But (by and large, I urge—a man who has the job of clergyman
Is far too good and kindly for us blindly
To abuse.

I say, in accents audible, most ministers are laudable;
With faithfulness answering they are serving
God and man;
They play not to the gallery, but on a paltry salary
They counsel, soothe, upbraid us, and they aid us
All they can.

Their usefulness is various; they christen us and marry us
They help us face the morrow after sorrow
Lines the brow;
Teach us faith and charity in want and in prosperity,
Their hearts are warm and simple—their example
Show us how!

Of all the greed and vanity of sad, confused humanity
They show a comprehension worth the mention.
So I pen
This verse enthusiastic to this ecclesiastical.
This underpaid, hard-working, never shirking
Bunch of men!



Freezing Does Not Stop Planes

KEY WEST, Fla., Dec. 22.—The birds of the air have nothing on the ships of the air when it comes to traveling with the weather.
All summer long, the Aeromarine Airways successfully operated a fleet of four 11-passenger flying boats between Cleveland and Detroit, in competition with the Great Lakes vessels. Now the Great Lakes are closed to passenger navigation for the winter, but the flying boats are still busy.
As passenger traffic slackened in the north and people started south for

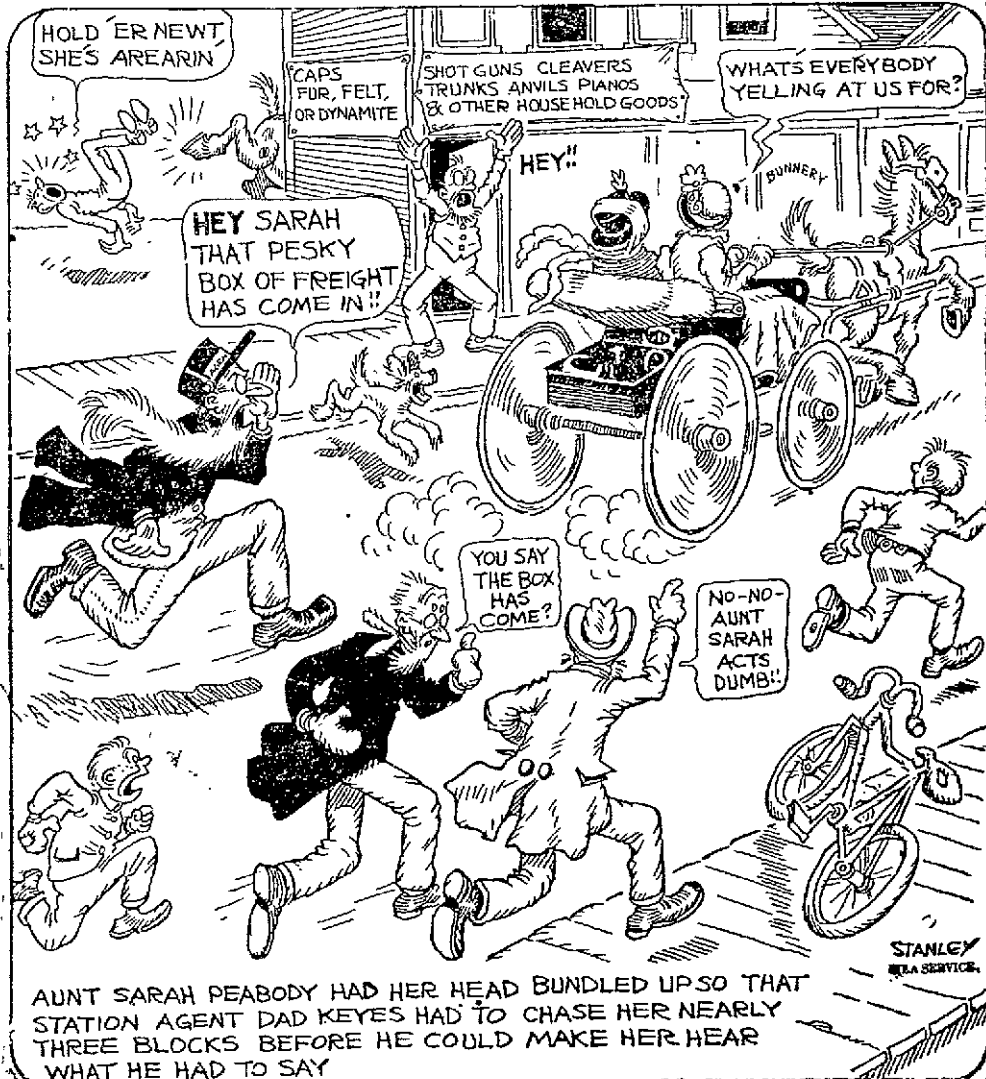
the winter months, the flying boat fleet joined the geese and robins in their southern flight, and made their headquarters here. Regular flights have been instituted between Key West and Havana, Cuba, which were ushered in with much ceremony by Cuban government executives.
"The flying boat as a means of quick and safe transportation is a permanent fixture in America now," declares C. F. Redden, president of the Aeromarine Airways. "Our planes, cabin enclosed, are as comfortable as a Pullman, and as we have carried over 25,000 passengers without accident, insurance companies now issue special flight insurance to holders of our tickets."

REJOICES DAUGHTER CAN RESUME STUDIES

"Everything my little 12-year-old girl ate distressed her; even a glass of water would cause her to belch gas and she was unable to go to school for nearly a year. I bought her a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and since taking it she is eating as our of house and home and is attending school again." It is a simple and harmless preparation that removes the caloric mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—Adv.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



THE ONE-MAN WOMAN

By Ruth Agnes Abelling.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Following her husband's death KATE WARD returned from the great city to the village to care for her widowed father.
JUSTIN PARSONS. To their little home came
CHINATOWN ALICE with the story that Kate's dead husband DAN WARD, was father to Alice's child. Then comes the news that Dorothy is seriously ill. Kate retires for the night wondering what she should do. In the morning, "I have had such a strange experience," she tells her father.

GO ON WITH THE STORY
"I went to sleep last night," said Kate Ward, "with nothing unusual on my mind. I was not disturbed, and think I must have slept rather well—but this morning when I awakened I felt as if I had not slept at all but had spent a night of weeping."

"It seemed as if some terrible thing had happened," there was a trace of emotion in her voice, "and as if it had taken a terrible hold on me. I hadn't shed a tear, but I had the feeling of having cried for hours."

"And then—" she hesitated.
"Yes, Katie?" Justin's voice was low.

"And then—stranger than anything else—I thought I heard a voice. A woman's voice. It said—"

Kate stopped again.
"It said?" Justin repeated.

"It seemed to me, father, that it said something about a trunk! And that is why I asked you before!" The words were coming rapidly.

"I'm sure there's something about a trunk that would mean something to us—or do you suppose I'm going mad? I know I heard it—or if somebody was impressed on my mind somehow was impressed on my mind so that I have the sense of having heard it."

"I can't be going mad—can I? Can I, father?"

"No, child—you're not going mad." Justin Parsons was silent for a

space.
When he spoke he startled Kate. "I think, Katie," the words came slowly, "you had better go to see Alice. I don't know why particularly. I don't know that there is anything you can or should do, but I have the feeling that it would be well for you just to know the surroundings of that girl's life."

"Then when you have seen it," he continued, "come back to me and we will talk this thing over. There should be a happy solution for both of you. And I think you need that trip."

Kate didn't question Justin's wisdom. She packed her traveling bag and was soon on her way to the little station whence a train would take her to Sullivan, Ind. Thence she might go on by interurban to Terre Haute and Alice.

While a group of railroaders and women hurried out of the local train bringing them from Robinson, Ill., that noon, Kate waited. Then she followed her black bag which the conductor swung up the steps and found herself a seat in the coach.

The train crawled on.

It stopped at Riverton, a group of unpainted shacks huddled together on the banks of the Wabash. The sight of Riverton linking her though with the past, attached her very definitely to the village life of Palestine.

Every summer a chautauque is held on the river bluffs at Meron, Indiana. All the people of that section of Indiana and Illinois look forward to the event. It is the time and the place where relatives come together for an annual visit and where old sweethearts meet, compare their children's ages, the size of their barns and crops, and talk of commonplaces. Kate had been to Meron once. That was before she knew Dan, before the summer in the city before she had definitely decided that a certain village had no longer interested her.
(To Be Continued.)

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

It was snowy and cold in Whispering Forest, Bright Meadow, Old Orchard and round Ripple Creek.

Mr. Sprinkle Blow, the Weatherman, usually took a long vacation in winter time and let Jack Frost and Old Man North Wind manage things for him.

And they didn't waste much time about it. They went on a rampage long about Christmas time, Jack Frost and old North Wind did, and it was simply awful.

Of course Jack Frost wanted to please people and he did his best so that Santa and the children could have plenty of snow—Santa for his sleigh and the children for their new sleds and skates and things.

But Jack never bothered his ears with head about Ben Bunny and his family, or the Squirrels and his family, or the Cottontails, or Coons, or Woodchucks, or Mice, or Frogs or anybody.

Wasn't it a good thing that there was a nice kind little fairy like Dusty Coat to look after him! A little bit of a dwarf with a bent back and a bag over his shoulder. That's who Dusty Coat was.

And this time Nancy and Nick were going to help him. They wished to themselves very small (which they could do, you know, having the Magical Shoes on) and filled their pockets with magical dust out of the brawn bag that Dusty Coat carried. Although the bag was very little, it never became empty. No matter how much

dust was taken out of it, its plump little sides stuck out as roundly as Ben Bunny's cheeks or Wally Woodchuck's stomach.

Off the three of them started from the Fairy Queen's place in search of their little friends. It was quite cold and Nancy and Nick had on their little sweaters and tams as well as mittens—they wore warm goloshes over the Magic Shoes.

"Where is everybody, do you suppose?" asked Nancy, looking around.

Just then they saw Wally Woodchuck's tracks in the snow, and they tramped after him to his house near the real fence.

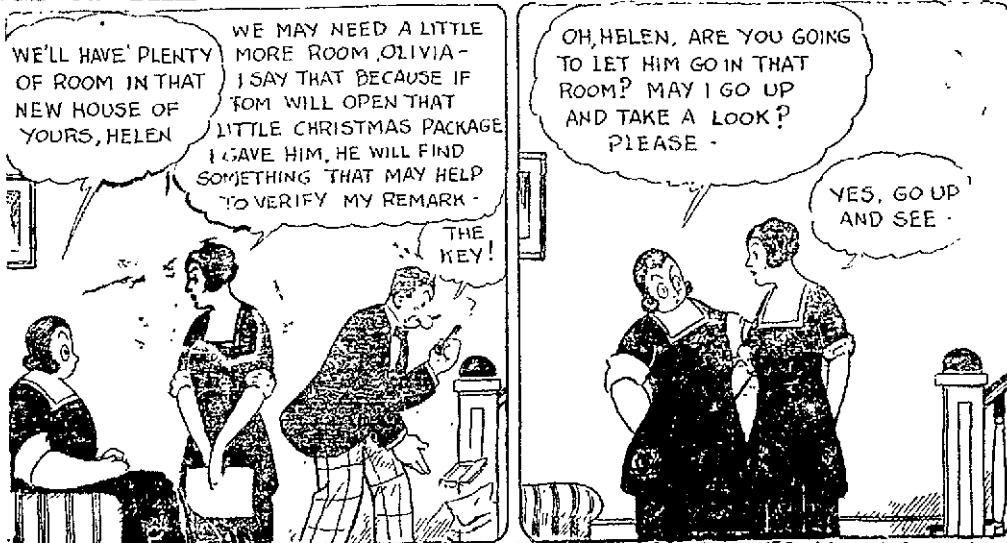
(To Be Continued.)

Pa Whooza Dumbbell Thinks

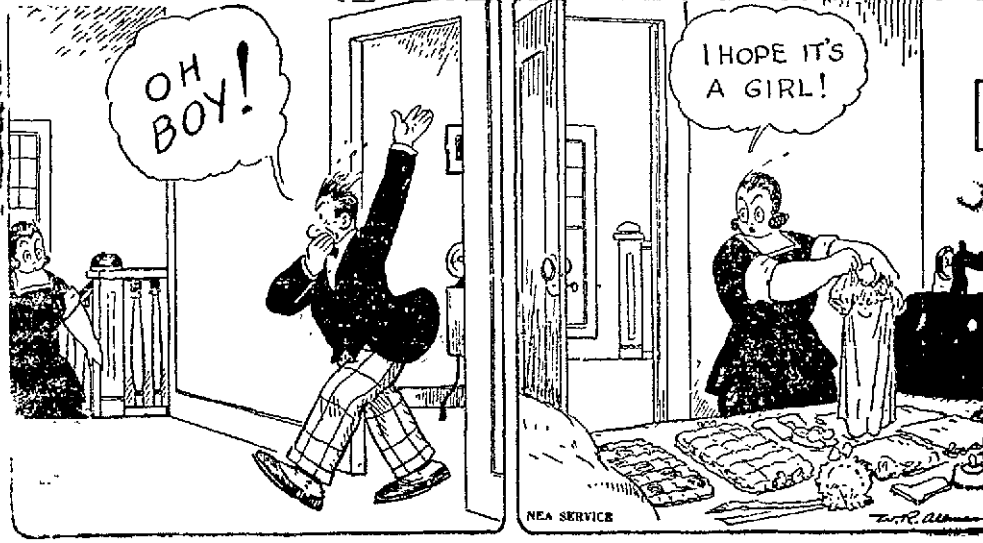


Thinks a pie plant is where pies are made.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



THE BIG SURPRISE



By Allman

FOUNDING UTOPIA in North Carolina

The Story of an Industrial Community Where Putting Human Values Ahead of Production Has Created a Wonder Village

WHEN Thomas More wrote Utopia, describing a land of unity, abundance, and Christian charity, he had never heard of North Carolina. Moreover, had the gallant poet and romanticist been as well informed concerning the heart of Dixie as the average American, he probably would not have associated it with his mythical country of happiness. More likely he would have shared the average Northerner's misconception of the South, picturing it as a land given over entirely to colonial estates with a background of cotton fields and negro pickers caroling Dixie melodies.

So the shade of Sir Thomas More—assuming for him as close an acquaintance with North Carolina as that of the average American—would undoubtedly give a start of surprise were he informed that of all the rich and happy sections of the United States, the "land of cotton" contains a community which probably most closely resembles the fabled Utopia.

Work—Basis of Happiness

The basis of happiness is work, human experience has pretty conclusively shown, and the happiness of the community embracing the two little cities of Rosemary and Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina, bears this out. It is not cast in a conventional Hollywood "happiness" setting of golf courses and marble pools inlaid with bathing beauties. Odd as it may seem, considering the normal mental reaction to the word "work," the up-and-coming, spick-and-span, alert and active community of Rosemary and Roanoke Rapids is founded on mills, workaday, humming, rumbling mills. The Rosemary Mills make cotton damasks, used for table linen, and happen to be the largest of their kind in the world. The Roanoke Mills make cotton flannels. All are operated by Samuel F. Patterson, a man who believes so strongly that this world was intended to be a good place to live in that he has made his own neighborhood that way.

In Rosemary and Roanoke Rapids there are about 7,500 people. Mr. Patterson wanted them intelligent.

Mills Give \$450,000 Toward \$500,000 High School

Mr. Patterson is not a college man, but he has profound respect for education—schooling—as one of the surest and most satisfactory

ways of training intelligence. Here are three common schools in the community, all housed in fine brick buildings. Some men consider that a common school education is enough for mill hands. Mr. Patterson thought differently. He thought a high school education would be better, so encouraged the submission of a bond issue for a high school building to popular



Daughters of Employee and Executive on same team.

vote, the school to cost \$500,000 and the mills to pay all but \$50,000 of its cost. The people were quick to recognize the munificence of the offer and passed the bond issue. Schools costing a half million dollars are not common in communities of 7,500 people; nor are its enrollment of 2,120 pupils, and its faculty of 63 teachers.

School Fits Students for Life

As becoming a community which believes in training intelligence, this high school is the center of everything. It is in use night and day, twelve months in the year. Its auditorium, seating 2,000, with stage large enough for the most ambitious theatrical productions and equipped with full scenic equipment, is the center for lectures, concerts, theatricals, all the cultural and entertaining factors which are usually found only in cities. And naturally the rest of the community feels an abiding interest in an institution where over a thousand young people are coming to get the best things in life and appreciate them.

Mr. Patterson's idea of a high school

education should be a preparation for life, and the lives of most people have more to do with measles, cooking, housekeeping, carpentry, farming, and the rudiments of business than with Latin syntax and solid geometry. Young men or women in this community high school can prepare for a classical course in college if they desire, but they can also equip themselves to meet the problems of life on graduation from the high school. Emphasis is placed on practical things, as the big shining kitchen, the long lines of sewing machines, and class rooms for textile study testify.

Tutors at Home for Old Folks

There are people in Rosemary and Roanoke Rapids who in their youth did not have the advantages their children have now. Some of them were middle aged, and some of them old, and they could not read or write. The community night schools have demonstrated that you can teach an old dog new tricks. These people now read and write, and have had a whole world of new interests opened up to them. Happiness, confidence concerning

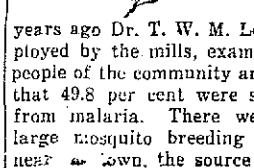
their ignorance, kept some of the older ones away from the night school class rooms. Mr. Patterson saw this, but did not conclude that people provided night schools, and who did not use them, were not deserving of education. He got the point of view of these shy old people and sent teachers to their homes to instruct them. One old lady, Mrs. Rosa Lynch, 68 years old, had a boy in the army and couldn't write to him. Patterson sent a teacher to her, and one of the trophies which he values most is a very creditable letter written to him by her, thanking him for enabling her to send her thoughts to her boy when he needed them most. There are 910 employees in the Rosemary Mills, and 800 in the Roanoke Rapids Mills, and every one of them speaks English and is an American citizen.

This process of making the world a better place in which to live, as practiced by Patterson, doesn't stop with schools. Ten



Samuel F. Patterson the Master Builder

Future Citizens



But people will get sick. To cope with this a \$75,000 hospital was built by the mills in 1918, with Dr. Long at the head, and five doctors, two graduate nurses, and 16 student nurses to assist him. There are fifty beds in the hospital. Eight hundred patients were admitted last year, with a death rate of only three and a half per cent. Mrs. Patterson furnished the finest operating equipment obtainable, and there has recently been installed complete X-Ray apparatus. Radium is to come next. For the service of this hospital for themselves and their families, each mill employee pays ten cents a week. The hospital is administered by the county commissioners, the mayor of Roanoke Rapids, the general managers of the mills, and the doctors employed by the mills. There is a deficit every year which the mills make up.

Recreation for Everybody

The high school has a fifty-piece orchestra, and there are mill bands both at Rosemary and Roanoke Rapids. The community has public swimming pools, parks, and playgrounds. There are Boy and Girl Scout Troops, uniformed by the mills. Each of the seven churches which had room for a pipe organ was provided with one by Mr. Patterson. A complete cannery is maintained, with the finest equipment, to which householders may bring their produce and preserve it merely for the cost of the cans. The houses of the mill employees, owned by the company, are not the conventional mill-town type. Most are of individual design, each one has lawns and garden plot, and prizes are offered for the best fruits, vegetables, and flowers. The rent is \$1.50 a week.

"Utopian" is a word used to describe that which is pleasant, but impractical. The description of Rosemary and Roanoke Rapids sounds a little bit like Sir Thomas More's dream of a happy country, his mythical Utopia. And it is, but it is not impractical.

Good Christianity and Good Business

Mr. Patterson is an idealist, but not a dreamer. He believes that the things which he is doing are good Christianity—and good business. The sort of people who are living in Rosemary and Roanoke Rapids, and want to stay there, look in their faces—the soul-limbed, keen, and bright-faced children in the school yards and the classrooms—these things, and a good many others, incline one to the opinion that he is right.

Wipe Out Typhoid Fever

In August, 1910, there were 33 cases of typhoid in the community. The use of surface drainage water from shallow wells dug by individuals, coupled with the lack of a sewage system, was found to be the cause. New wells were driven to depths of hundreds of feet through a layer of granite that cut out the surface water, and septic tanks for sewage disposal were installed. There have been two cases of typhoid of local origin in the community since then.

A Far-Sighted Banker's Idea of Advertising

By FESTUS J. WADE

President Mercantile Trust Company of St. Louis

DO I believe that a banker considers reputation, as developed by advertising, in extending credit? There probably are bankers who will give a negative answer to this question and believe they are giving the right answer.

But let those bankers be approached by a credit-seeking national advertiser, who has established his name, therefore a market for his goods, and see what happens. In nine cases out of ten the fact that those goods have become a household "buyword" will be the greatest factor in granting the credit.

The banker himself will have become subconsciously sold on the firm, through its consistent advertising. He will say, "O, yes, that's a big house—well known,

a good reputation," etc., not realizing that it was advertising that did the work.

The next minute he may be approached by a new company, trying to make its name, and turn down the loan because too much of it is to be spent for the purpose of advertising. In the first application he has helped the big advertiser to cash in on his reputation, and in the second was depriving the newcomer of the right to build a reputation. This is only a hypothetical case, and I am glad to say I don't believe it happens as often as it did in the past. Just as we learn something new every day, so every day a banker wakes up to the underlying power and pull of advertising.

POLO

CIGARETTES

fifteen (15) for **10¢**

Society

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

My Mother
Your form is dim—your hands, your brow, your face
Are lost, and only some elusive grace
Remains of you for memory to prize.
A fluttering bit of lace,
A ribbon—oh, the past is pitiless,
And will not yield you to my aching eyes!
Is this forgetfulness?
'Other, not so! For your escape is
Of
The body, not the spirit, and my love
Holds you—forgotten—intimately
sweet.
And precious far above
The need of flesh to keep remembrance true
Forgotten?—Ah, my very pulses beat
In memory of you!
—Mary Simon Leitch from The Lyric.

Good Manners.
While tardiness in keeping a dinner engagement is rightly considered rude, punctuality at a luncheon is less vital. This is not to be interpreted as allowing complete latitude to a guest but a matter of a few minutes one way or the other is not regarded as of much importance.
In fact, many invitations are worded "please come to lunch," without the specification of any exact time.

Woman's Missionary Union Meets Thursday.
The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will be held on Thursday afternoon at the church at 2:30. The Ann of Ava Circle will have charge of the program. All of the members are requested to be present.

Miss Dorothy Sprague Entertains.
Miss Dorothy Sprague, entertained Saturday evening at dinner at her home on Arthur Heights complimentary to a few of her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Entertain.
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Douglas entertained with a Christmas dinner Monday. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Griffith, Judge J. L. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Bailey of Lexington and Marion Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Entertain.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Griffith entertained last night with a six o'clock dinner. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Douglas, Judge J. L. Manning, and L. L. Webb of Bristol.

Chas. E. Cook, Jr., Weds. Today.
Charles Edward Cooke, Jr., will marry Miss Lilian Lucille Heatt today at Wakefield, Ky. Mr. Cooke is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke of Middlesboro. Miss Heatt is the niece of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Wood of Wakefield, Ky.

Marion Smith Wedding Yesterday.
Miss Georgis Marion and Alva A. Smith were married at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Marion on Cumberland avenue. The Rev. A. B. Reeves of the First Christian church officiated with the double ring ceremony. The bride wore a blue traveling suit with gray fur trimming, a gray turban and accessories to match. She carried a lovely bouquet of pink rosebuds and orchids. Only immediate relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left yesterday for Roanoke, Va., where they will make their home. Mr. Smith's home was in Mossine, Tenn.

Dinner Party At Cumberland.
Hugh Richardson entertained at a dinner party last night at the Hotel Cumberland and with a fine party to the Manning Theatre afterwards. The guests were: Miss Jess Buchanan, Miss Janita Weston, Miss Gladys Burnett, Sidney Allan and Merlin Gagle.

Keen Kinnaird Entertains.
Keen Kinnaird entertained with a dance at his home on Cumberland avenue last night complimentary to Campbell and Jimmie Edmonds, Eugene Nicholson and Jim Sampson who have been away to school for the past semester. About twenty-one guests were present. The house was beautifully decorated in Christmas colors, one of these wisecracks.

TODAY'S RECIPES

PRUNE SCALLOP

By Bertha E. Shapleigh, of Columbia University

2 cups cooked prunes
1 cup prune juice
1 cup bread crumbs
1/4 cup butter
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 cup sugar
Remove the stones from prunes and cut into quarters. Melt butter and add crumbs; mix cinnamon with sugar. In a buttered dish place a layer of crumbs over this a layer of prunes, sprinkled with some of the sugar and cinnamon; add a part of the prune juice. Repeat until material is used having crumbs on top. Bake 25 minutes. Serve with a cream or hard sauce.
This is a good way to use prunes already cooked, after part of them have been served for breakfast—a good dessert for the children.

CUSTARD

By Bertha E. Shapleigh of Columbia University

There is no better simple dessert than a well-baked custard.
The cups or molds should be set in a pan of hot water half way up to the molds.
Bake in an oven which is not too hot; the water in the pan should not boil. The custard is done when the blade of a knife, run into the center, will come out without any custard remaining on it.
The proportion of egg and milk may be one egg to a cup of milk, and one tablespoon of sugar to each egg.
This custard is all right to eat from the dish or cup; if it is to be turned out from the mold, three eggs to one plat of milk is a correct proportion. However, more eggs may be used and as many as six eggs to a quart of milk are sometimes used.
The custard may be flavored with vanilla or nutmeg; often the nutmeg is grated over the top of the custard before baking.

Ginger Custards
2 cups milk or 1 cup milk and 1 cup cream
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons ginger syrup
1/4 cup preserved ginger, cut into small pieces
3 eggs
Beat eggs slightly; add remaining ingredients and strain into buttered molds. Set in a pan of water and bake until firm.

Date Custards
1 1/2 cups milk
3 eggs
3 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup dates, stoned and cut into pieces
1/4 teaspoon salt
Beat eggs slightly; add remaining ingredients. Turn into buttered molds and set molds in a pan of hot water. Bake until firm. If possible, serve with cream.

New Ribbons.
Tulle, plain moiré or satin-backed moiré ribbons are being used extensively on the new spring hats. The effect of glistening metal is produced by a very high lacquer finish.

Perfume Flasks
Small enamel or jeweled flasks exactly the shape of the ones men carry in their hip pockets are now made for carrying perfume in lady's handbag.

Harmonizing Colors.
An unusually smart blouse owes its distinction to the artistic use of orange, blue, mauve and brick-colored silks in a conventional embroidery design.

Marriages are made in heaven and delivered under mistletoe.

The nicest part about going home Christmas is you can tell all kinds of crazy things about where you have been.

The Legion is against taxing beer and wines for the soldiers to pay their own homes.

Some men say they have no kick coming when it comes time to kick in.

Hell's Half Acre has been officially located in Montana. Perhaps it is one of these wisecracks.

SANTA VISITS 14 INMATES OF CITY JAIL, CHRISTMAS

Sunshine was brought into the lives of fourteen prisoners of the city jail Christmas by Commandant C. Cuthbert of the Salvation Army, who played Santa Claus to the inmates. Candy, apples, oranges and other dainties were given to them.

For the Boudoir.
Besides the regulation satin and lace-trimmed nudes to which we have become accustomed, this season we find elaborate ones of brocaded metal cloth, and of Chinese and oriental embroidery.

Sleeves For Spring
From Paris we learn that sleeves vary almost as much as necklines. The very short version is giving way to long sleeves and three-quarter lengths. The bell or mandarin sleeve is often used and lined with a contrasting material.

Thanks that homelies are the neck-ties that his wife makes him.

King George Cheered This Play



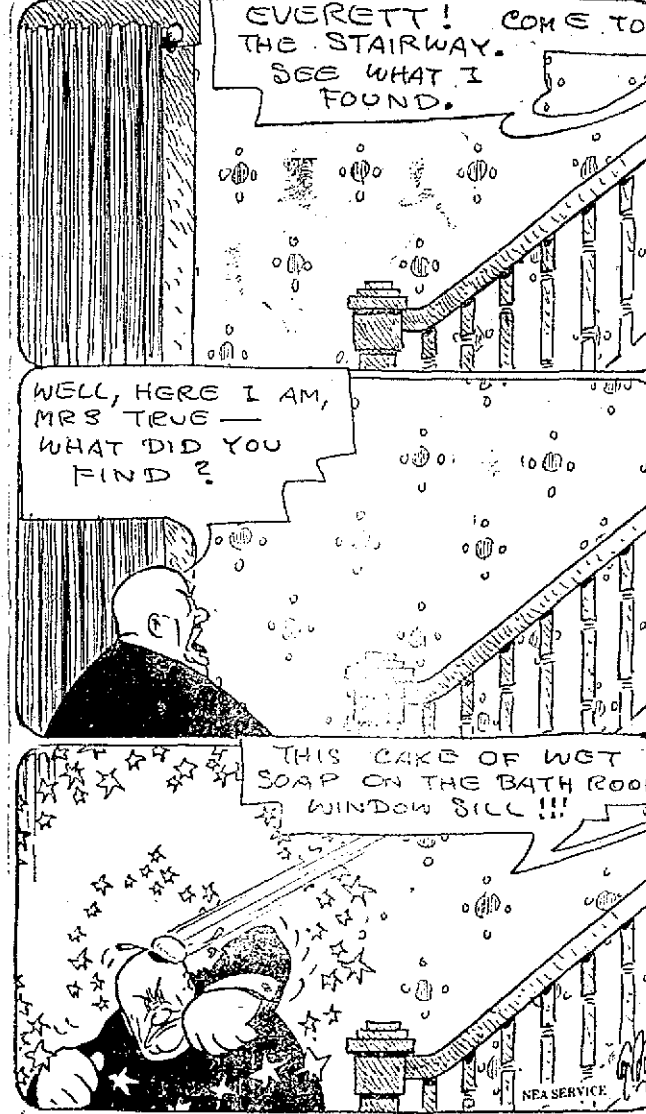
Here is shown one of the thrilling plays in the great English rugby classic—the annual Oxford-Cambridge game. King George and the Duke of York were in the stands.

Gould and Bride in Winter Home



George Jay Gould of New York and his beautiful bride, whose marriage caused a sensation in New York society, are shown here on the steps of the Villa Zoraida at Cape Martin, France. The Gould winter home is one of the most beautiful on the Mediterranean coast.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



They Sit in Line in London Now



London theatergoers needn't stand in line for their tickets—at least at St. Martin's. "Peggy, the Chair Girl," provides them with collapsible seats for a small fee. She created this unique job for herself when she returned, wounded from war service, and could find no other work. Peggy is shown limping along with a cane and selling her seats.

The body of Mrs. Maria Crayton, colored, who died at Lynch, Monday was at Calison's undertaking establishment Tuesday. The remains were taken to Hollins, Ala., for burial.

THE POWDER PUFF

Gaines Theatre Building, Pineville, Ky.
Mrs. Maud McPhyden, from the South, who has had wide experience, will be in attendance, introducing Scientific Facial Treatment, Scalp Treatments, Hot Oil Treatments for the Scalp, Water Waving, Hair Dressing, and Manicuring.
Shampooing by the new sanitary method.
Your patronage solicited.
Under management of Mrs. Blanche Golden, Both Phones 351. By Appointment only.

Classified Ads Bring Results In a Word

Go Fishing On The Gulf Coast

Eight months of fishing and all kinds of fish! That's what you get on the Gulf Coasts of Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, served by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

Fresh-water fishing in the innumerable bayous, rivers and lakes. Salt-water fishing right off the piers or out in the Gulf as far as you care to go. Tackle, bait, boats, guides and accommodations for a day, over night, or the whole season; in good hotels, comfortable boarding houses, public and private clubs and camps, or "on your own" picnic.

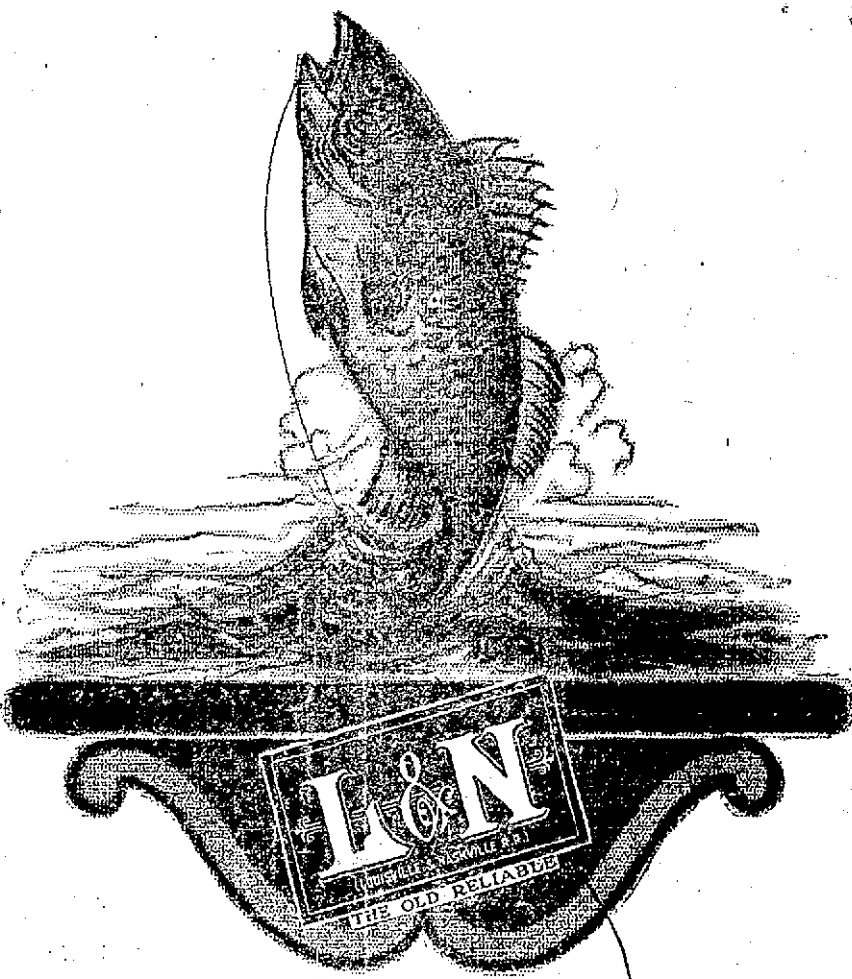
Green trout, speckled trout, bull croakers, red fish, black fish, black bass, sheepshead, Spanish mackerel, amber jacks and maybe a tarpon (and you know you'll never die happy until you land one to have taxidermed, framed and hung on the wall of your office or den.)

Out in the boat, with rod across your knees, when you're loading up your pipe and thinking about the 20-pound red fish you're laying for, along comes a shark and starts towing you to Cuba or Mexico.

Then it's up anchor quick and let him ride, and if your tackle holds you get the thrill of your life and a tale to tell your grandsons when your fishing days are over.

Spearing flounders by torchlight and pulling in crabs any time of day all along the shore, takes you back to barefoot boyhood when carking care was a thing unknown, and fishin' was your principal occupation.

Come on Man! Let's shut up shop for a week, forget all about business, hop on an L. & N. train and go a fishin'!



LOCAL BRIEFS

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

We invite you to phone in any locals or society items. Only with your co-operation can our paper be truly representative of the community it reaches. Phone 63.

Cumberland Hotel, Grand New Year Banquet and Dance, New Year's Night, January 1, 1923. \$5.00 Per Plate. Dinner from 9 to 11 p. m. Dancing from 11:30 p. m. to 2:30 a. m. Favors.

E. A. Webber architect of Cincinnati, is in Middlesboro today.

J. C. Simons of Maysville is in Middlesboro today. He speaks favorably of Middlesboro's prospects for growth of wealth. "This town certainly will never be wiped from the map," he says.

Mr. and Mrs. Gratton Woodson have returned from a visit in Mount Sterling, Ky.

J. W. Cunningham leaves today for Cincinnati where he will visit several days with his brother, Chas. P. Cunningham. He will return the latter part of the week.

Miss Margaret White of Cumberland Gap is here visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. M. Kinnaird.

Five freight cars and caboose were wrecked on the L. and N. road yesterday near Walling Creek. The caboose was burned.

Mrs. W. S. Anderson is ill at her home on Cumberland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gilbert of Pineville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Douglas Monday afternoon.

Mrs. H. D. Colson of Louisville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Tillman Dalton. She will return to Louisville tomorrow night, accompanied by her sister, Miss Tillie Dalton, who will be her guest for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lee of St. Charles, Va., drove through in their Ford and spent the holidays with Mrs. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Matsee.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lambert have returned to Claiborne county near Speedwell after visiting friends and relatives at Clinax.

C. M. Burnside and his daughter, Miss Glena of Corbin are spending the holidays with Rev. E. F. Burnside.

Christmas packages sent by belated givers who obviously did not take the "mail early" warnings seriously are still being received at the local post-office. It is ever thus, say the clerks. Usually several days after Christmas the packages mailed from long distances continue to arrive.

Jennie Cadle, 11-months old daughter of Tom Cadle who lives near Yearry's Chapel, died at home Tuesday morning. Internment was at the Yellow Creek cemetery at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

E. E. Smith has been ill at his home for several days.

Ernest Warren, chief dispatcher of the L. and N. Railway office here, is taking a two weeks' vacation. He is planning to spend a few days in New Orleans during his period of rest.

BOYS SENTENCED TO REFORM SCHOOL BY JUDGE BINGHAM

Leander England and Oliver Astinger, boys charged with robbing three local stores, were sentenced to the reform school at Greendale until they became 21 years old by Judge J. S. Bingham, juvenile judge, this afternoon.

England is 12 years old while his companion is 11. They freely admitted committing the three crimes and did not appear to feel any compunction over the matter. They will be taken to the penal institution as soon as the necessary order is made.

The boys are said to have entered T. R. Renfro's store Saturday night, pulled out the cash and made away with it. After being captured by the police some time later, they confessed to the robbery of Jeff Meyers' store on East Cumberland avenue about ten Henry with on nineteenth street at about the same time.

Newest Veils.

Very short, full veils with much pattern or with heavy chenille dots are worn with the small, close-fitting fur turbans. Crystal hatpins and those set with brilliants are featured on the black velvet toques.

Don't forget the Christmas slogan, age 1900, Sway Early.

It is estimated Christmas cigars cause too many headaches.

Do you realize poetry for spring magazines is being written now?

LIVE LOCAL LINES FROM LYNCH

Special to The News.

LYNCH, Dec. 27.—Joe Hinkle left Thursday for Barboursville where he will make his home.

J. C. Beasley of London, was in Lynch Friday on business.

Geo. Ely left Saturday for his home in Jonesville, Va., to spend the Christmas holidays.

Among Friday's business visitors was R. Charlton of Louisville.

J. N. McClure spent the Christmas holidays with home folks at Rose Hill, Va.

Henry Wilder of Pine Mountain was a guest at the Lynch Hotel Friday.

Wayne Martin left Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays at his home in Cleveland, Tenn.

Minnie Hughes, of Poor Fork, was in town Friday.

Frank Neil spent the Christmas holidays at his home in Roaring Fork, Va.

Taylor Parker left Saturday for his home in Mendota, Va., to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mas Smith spent the Christmas holidays at his home in Mendota, Va.

George S. Mertz an employee of the United States Coal and Coke Co., left Sunday to spend the Christmas holidays at his home in Cleveland, Ohio. From there he will go to Pittsburgh, Tenn., where he has accepted a position with the American Bridge Co. While here Mr. Mertz has made many friends who wish him much success in the new undertaking.

W. W. Turner of Harlan was a visitor here Sunday.

Music for the dance given at the number one Amusement Hall Saturday night was furnished by Booth's All Star Entertainers.

Robert Adams of Corbin, was a guest at the Lynch hotel Saturday.

C. R. Carson of Appalachia, Va., is spending the Christmas holidays in Lynch.

C. M. Shunk of Aske, Va., was in town Saturday on business.

W. R. Taylor formerly an employee of the United Supply Co., is here for a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Albert entertained at dinner Sunday for Miss Gorda Tarver, Miss Helen Keck, Miss Rebecca Wheeler, F. A. McHenry, C. R.

Christman and M. F. Kites.

C. C. Yonell of Big Stone Gap, Va., was a visitor here Saturday.

A Christmas Tree entertainment was given by the U. S. Supply Co., at K-1 store Monday afternoon for the benefit of all the children in Lynch.

R. D. Williams of Shaw, was a business visitor here Saturday.

The Moose Lodge gave a Christmas tree at Lynch graded school Sunday afternoon.

Among the Saturday visitors was E. Deville of Slade.

J. L. Franklin returned Sunday to Hsiey.

Woodie Wadden of College Hill, was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stout are ill at their home here from an attack of influenza.

Ray Gibson of Praise, was a guest at the Lynch Hotel Saturday.

T. E. Faulkner is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Faulkner of Middlesboro.

Gordon Metcalf of Waco, was among Saturday visitors.

A Christmas tree was given to the Sunday school students of the Lynch protestant church Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Baird of Chevrolet, were guests here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Morgan of Harlan, are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Behm.

A Christmas treat was given at the Victory Theater Sunday afternoon for the children of Lynch.

B. C. Brown of Jenkins, was in Lynch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hinton are ill at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson of Benham were among the Sunday visitors here.

Howard Bryant of Harlan, Ky., was a visitor here Sunday.

R. D. Williams of Loyall, visited here Sunday.

LADIES! DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Recipe and Nobody Will Know

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is messy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

Well-known druggists say it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and glossy.

Patronize The Stores That Advertise

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

CUMBERLAND
BARBER SHOP

Located

New Cumberland
HOTEL

Open Now

R. E. COBB. 3 CHAIRS
Mgr. MANICURIST

GET IT AT
LEE'S

SERVICE

SAFETY

This Sign Is Certain

Some of the old settlers have a habit of looking at the bark of trees or the fur of animals and then forecasting the weather. They say it is going to be a mild winter or a severe winter according to these signs.

We know of one sign that never fails. If you see a man who has a good job, plenty of coal in his coal bins and a nice bank account—for that man at least it will be a MILD winter.

Thrift always pays big rewards.

We do not know of a better plan for those who want to assure themselves a mild winter every year than to adopt the three rules of thrift:

Earn—spend carefully—and save.

NATIONAL BANK OF MIDDLESBORO

The Bank of Personal Service

Want Ads 1c A WORD

No Ad Accepted for Less Than 25c—Want Ads and Locals are Cash. Saturdays FREE with Every Two to Six Issues.

WANTED—Pupils in stenography and typewriting. Phone 497. Miss Galaway.

LOST—Bunch of keys. Finder please return to Anthony L. Bisceglia at City Barber Shop and receive liberal reward. 12-27

FOUND: Gentlemen's scarf pen. Owner may have same by calling phone 603, and describing same. if Mrs. C. R. Austin, Phone 561.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call old phone 112-28.

FOR SALE—One Ford 1921 model one-ton truck. Call Old phone 531.



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